

Press Kits

Publicity chairmen from recognized campus organizations who did not pick up their press kits March 27, may do so between 1 and 4 p.m. daily from Lee Squyres, Spartan Daily public relations director, in JC208.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Cloudy this morning with a 10 per cent cutback in clouds this afternoon (this cutback not Ronnie's). Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. High today by the New College: 67.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

No. 95



GARY BOTHUM and Joanne Leister (left) rehearse their complex roles for the upcoming production of "Toys in the Attic," opening tomorrow night at 8:15 in the SJS College Theatre. Bothum is cast as the brother in the strange Berniers family. Miss Leister plays his wife Lily. In the right photo, Julian greets his two



—Photos by Vince Compagna

spinster sisters, Carrie (Susan Mason) and Anna (Charlotte Kutilek). This psychological drama, directed by visiting professor, Bernard Rosenblatt, involves questions of reality and the unreal fantasies of life. Performances will be held April 11-12 and 16-19. Tickets are 75 cents for students.

Athletic Board Formed; Students Get Equal Vote

By JIM DOUGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

A major step in equalizing student membership on the major boards and committees of the college was taken last night when the Ad Hoc Committee for the formation of an Athletic Board suggested a five-five student, faculty split of voting members of the Athletic Board.

Also included in the board will be six ex-officio, non-voting members. The committee, which was created by Pres. Robert D. Clark, now sends the report to Academic Council and then Pres. Clark for final approval.

The re-evaluation of the athletic board and its voting membership came about when the four student members walked out of a meeting protesting the student's right to an equal voting voice earlier in the year.

should be able to resolve any difficulties immediately.

The purpose of the report is to set up the Athletic Board to work in cooperation with the Athletic Department and the administration "to insure an outstanding athletic program and simultaneously maintain the quality of education and environment for each individual within the program. It will also represent a system of checks and balances necessary for the protection of the college community.

AD HOC COMMITTEE

Faculty members on the Ad Hoc committee were Robert C. Wrede, Dr. Ted C. Hinckley, and Dr. Ronald Hunt. Student members were Dave Mayes, Rich VanWinkle, and Steve Millner. Primary in the responsibilities of the

Athletic Board will be the affirmation of the eligibility of every enrolling athlete and confirming of athletic schedules. This clears up the problem of enrolling students not eligible for admission as was the case this past fall.

Hiring of Athletic Department personnel will also be done in consultation with the Athletic Board. When mutual agreement cannot be reached, a four-fifths vote of the committees will be decisive.

The Board will also approve the Athletic Department's requested budget, prior to submitting it to the Spring Budget Committee. Another duty will be a yearly examination and report of the Athletic Department to Pres. Clark, the A.S. president, the Student Council, and the Academic Council.

ACCEPT GRIEVANCES

The board will also have the power to accept grievances related to the athletic program or the Athletic Department.

All trips and events requiring special funding of more than \$100 and activities not a part of the regular athletic program must receive approval of the Board.

Aikman said of the Ad Hoc's report, "I think this is a clear example where students have initiated and followed through with a constructive change in the academic system."

A public hearing on the report will be held Monday in Math 210 at 3:30. From there it will go on to Academic Council and Student Council.

Liaison Committee Delegates Sought

Three student representatives are needed for the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, according to Robbie Schnitzer, A.S. Personnel Director.

The committee meets once a month in a publicized, open meeting to discuss campus problems and arrive at mutual solutions. The group is composed of six administrators, three faculty members, and seven students.

Miss Schnitzer also said that a student ombudsman and a public relations director are needed immediately. Interested students may contact her in the College Union from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Also vacant is the post of Sparta Week Chairman (formerly Homecoming Week). This chairman will begin work next semester.

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Sen. Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose) said yesterday that voting takes both "maturity and experience" as he joined 20 other senators in rejecting a proposed constitutional amendment by Senate Democratic leader George R. Moscone (San Francisco) that would let Californians decide whether to lower the voting age to 19. A two-thirds majority, or 27 votes, was required for passage.

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan yesterday defended his new tax revision as benefitting Californians and sharply attacked one of his chief Democratic critics, Assembly Minority Leader Jesse M. Unruh (Inglewood) who has called the plan of boosting income taxes and lowering property taxes "highway robbery."

CAMBRIDGE — About 100 shouting students seized Harvard University's administration building yesterday, demanding — among other things — an end to the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. Outside, about 1,000 milling students booed and shouted catcalls to those inside.

Fall Fees Due May 5—New Reg To Blame

Continuing SJS students must pay their fees for the fall semester by May 5, it was learned yesterday.

The early payment is the price students are paying for a simplified computer registration system, whose other features include elimination of lengthy lines and the diminishing of registration forms from 11 cards to just one.

More information on the pre-payment of fees, which must be done by mail, was to be released today by the Public Relations Office. The statement is expected to deal with possible provisions for students unable to pay by the deadline date.

The new registration process, called the State College Admissions, Registration and Scheduling (SCARS) system, will work through the new computer CDC 3300. It is due to be installed May 10.

Once fees have been paid, the student will receive a Registration Data Sheet on which he will indicate the courses he wants for the fall plus an alternate schedule.

When the forms are returned to the college, students will be assigned classes for the fall. The student will receive his official schedule of classes in the summer. New students will come to the campus in May to meet with faculty advisers to plan their programs.

The new procedure will allow the faculty to create or delete classes where indicated and to make appropriate classroom assignments. Dr. Edward Harrington, dean of undergraduate studies, stated that it gives the college "Lead time in planning for faculty, facilities and instructional supplies."

Final details will be announced shortly. After this initial process, the SCARS team envisions all the procedure to be accomplished by mail.

The procedure will replace the spring pre-registration now used by many departments, and possibly change the character of the normal Orientation Week traditionally held one week prior to the opening of classes.

Mrs. Mary Howard, consultant to the SCARS team, points out, "This system is not intended to be a highly complex computerized system, but a system to record, file, up date and maintain data so that routine clerical functions may be eliminated."

The process was developed by a team of representatives from the faculty and administration, college systems analysts and programmers, and an outside consultant to be used in computer registration here and in other colleges (i.e. SFS).

State Balks

Bookstore's Fate Unresolved

Spartan Shop's Tuesday meeting failed to resolve the problem of what to do with the old Spartan Bookstore, upon completion of the new Student Union and bookstore.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, explained that originally the State Department of Finance was to buy the building for telephone switchboard operation. However, this department later balked, leaving Spartan Shops with a \$93,000 deficit.

A decision was then made to put

the lines in the records and admissions file room of the administration building.

Dean Burton also said that the Space Allocations Committee would pay a \$30,000 yearly rent on the bookstore for admissions and records. Then when the new library is completed and the central library is remodeled, this space would be used.

There was strong opposition to the motions of Dean Burton by Michael O'Flynn, assistant professor of elec-

trical engineering and chairman of the Overseas Committee of Academic Council.

O'Flynn said his committee has voted unanimously to use the bookstore for an Intercultural Center.

Kambiz Gootan, chairman of the Intercultural Steering Committee, said, "An Intercultural Center is one of the necessities on this campus. We ought to have a place with a friendly atmosphere where we can exchange ideas and recognize each other's dignity."

Gootan explained that SJS has created ghettos among the differing students on campus, saying that groups of Black, Oriental, Persian and other students are constantly huddled in their own cliques, speaking to none but themselves.

John Merz, junior representative, also spoke in favor of the Intercultural Center and proposed a referendum to raise College Union fees by \$1 for two and one-half years to cover the \$93,000 deficit.

Spartan Shops members decided to postpone any decision until its next meeting because space will still be needed for admissions and records files.

In other action, a Spartan Shops sub-committee report was given on the Shops by-laws and voting membership. The committee reported that William Felse, student affairs business manager and a Shops board member, is also an employee of Spartan Shops, and said he would be willing to step down.

Arts Festival Week Will Begin Monday

Ever wanted to bury a piano, roller skate through Centennial Hall, or build a sculpture with cafeteria food? Next week is your chance during the Festival of Contemporary Arts, sponsored by College Union Program Board and Associated Students.

Organized events, including art exhibits, films, music, and multi-media shows, are scheduled for Wednesday, April 16, through Saturday, April 19.

Student happenings are set for Monday, April 14, through Friday, April 18. Any organization, living center, or group of students can participate. Students may contact Barry Bonifas or Mary Hudzikiewicz in the College Union, extension 2763, before Monday to schedule activities.

About-Face Possible On Bowling Decision

By RAY GILES
Daily Staff Writer

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) found Tuesday that changing the College Union bowling alley plans from 14 lanes to 10, as it had decided in its pre-Easter meeting, might be impossible.

Ronald C. Barrett, College Union director, presented the board with a memo from Dean C. Grant Burton, executive dean, concerning Dean Burton's conversations with representatives of the Union's architect E. J. Kump and the Chancellor's office.

Barrett had asked Dean Burton to get an informal reaction to their feelings concerning the attempt to change Union plans from 14 to 10 lanes.

Burton found that unofficially the E. J. Kump firm feels that leaving the open space created by omitting the four lanes is possible. However, the firm foresees many problems, including satisfying the fire marshal, who must approve all rooms used for human habitation. That might make final completion of the Union a thing in the distant future.

Dean Burton's memo to Barrett also referred to an unofficial conversation with Raymond Yusi, an engineer handling college construction for the chancellor, Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which holds the mortgage on the College Union. The firm and the Chancellor's office would like to know what exactly would be put in the space vacated by taking out the four lanes.

Dean Burton told the Spartan Daily yesterday that HUD is concerned about the open space primarily because they

feel the Union must have some method of collecting revenue, namely the bowling lanes.

However, Dave Aikman, A.S. treasurer said, "I'm still firmly convinced that the bowling alley will eventually lose money." Aikman was the only CUBG member to vote against the compromise plan of switching Union plans from 14 to 10 lanes.

Using the ballroom and a coffee house type cafeteria on Friday and Saturday nights for dances, would, in Aikman's opinion, "Make more money than the bowling lanes would in a month."

"No one has come out and said that the lanes were going to make money and that initially was the reasoning behind having the lanes. Not for recreation but for a primary money source," Aikman said. "It's supposed to keep the building economically solvent."

The board has asked Barrett to inform both Pres. Robert D. Clark and the Chancellor's office of the board's intention to keep the compromise plan of 10 lanes.

However, Barrett personally feels, as does Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, that it would be much easier to go ahead with the 14 lanes, put in a coffee house type area in the south-east corner of the lower level where ping-pong tables are supposed to be and have the Union completed by August. As it stands now, if the plans are changed and only 10 lanes are put in, there will be a large rectangular concrete area unfinished when students return to school next fall.

News Briefs

Ad Hoc Committee

The Academic Council ad hoc committee discussing the restructuring of the Athletic Advisory Board will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in MH210.

Friday Dance

"The Chosen Few" will rock out in the Art Quad tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. The free dance, sponsored by the Rally Committee, College Union Program Board and Associated Students, will honor the SJS track team.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will meet tonight at the home of John Biechman, club president, 510 E. Reed St. Ways to support the Council for Coalition Against Poverty will be discussed.

Engineering Test

A writing proficiency examination for engineering majors will be given tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in E317. This will be the only test offered until next fall. Students should check with their advisers or department chairman to see if they are required to take the test.

Friday Happening

Rock band "Atlantis" will play tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on Seventh street in the continuing "Friday Happenings" sponsored by Associated Students and College Union Program Board.

Teacher of the Year

James E. Stevenson, professor of industrial arts, has been named Teacher of the Year by the SJS campus of Phi Delta Kappa. Dr. Stevenson has been on the SJS faculty since 1938. He will be honored at a banquet on April 17 at 6:30 p.m. on campus.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Bill Hurschmann Editor Roger Chapman Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

SJS Needs Center

What to do with the Spartan Bookstore building. This is the current problem facing the Spartan Shop Board.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Board again failed to resolve the problem. As it now stands, there seems to be two main solutions: either convert the bookstore into a storage room for admissions and records at an annual rent of \$30,000 or make it an Intercultural Center for student use.

Because of the new bookstore in the yet-to-be-completed College Union, Spartan Bookstore no longer will be used as a bookstore. So Spartan Shop Board must decide what to do with it.

The issue itself is a rather old one. Persons desiring an Intercultural Center have long pleaded with Spartan Shops and we feel they have a valid point. The bookstore should be turned into an Intercultural Center.

SJS has long needed an adequate center for students of all countries to

"exchange ideas and recognize one another's dignity," as Kambiz Gootan, chairman of the Intercultural Steering Committee, said.

The Daily wholeheartedly agrees with Gootan, and we urge the Spartan Shops Board to act immediately on their request.

The Intercultural Steering Committee is also circulating petitions among faculty. We urge students to sign these petitions in support of the Center.

SJS simply needs a place such as this. —B.H.

Guest Room

Sports Distortion of SJS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the editor of the San Mateo Times in reference to a sports editorial on March 31, 1969 about the SJS track team.

I have just completed reading a column entitled "For Track Title, Spartan's Big Adversary is San Jose State" written by

"The Times" sports writer, Ron Reid. This is a prime example of journalistic distortion and yellow journalism. In Mr. Reid's column, a reference is made to an incident which occurred at a track meet. Mr. Reid's prose indicts the college, our Black students and our track team because of one individual's argument.

Mr. Reid speaks of a "Negro hurdler's . . . 'quadruple-natural' styled hair" and then infers questioning of San Jose State's rules of dress. The inferences made by Mr. Reid seem to be inspired by an insipid personal prejudice. Colleges and universities are composed of adults seeking higher education, not children in a show and tell session. Mr. Reid's illustration impresses upon me his image of what colleges and universities should be — an assemblage of peoples who must conform to one ideology, one dress and one pattern of life. That, my dear sir, would make for a very uncreative and stolid world.

There is no crisis at SJS, but columns such as Ron Reid's will cause one. When columnists and others ridicule a proud people's attempt to better themselves, when we as journalists distort facts to our own liking, or when we speak without any, but concocted ideas, then we only destroy the importance of our voice and create worsening conditions.

Fact: Harry Edwards is not an instructor at SJS. He has not been at SJS, since last spring (except for one guest appearance). Where is Mr. Reid's credibility?

To say that SJS "ranks about one rung up from Poland A&M" is a tragic faux pas on Mr. Reid's behalf. SJS is the second largest state college in California. We have the largest undergraduate journalism department in the nation, the largest undergraduate art department in the nation, one of the finest schools of education, of engineering, of business, and of the humanities. Ron Reid is a disgrace to the "Times" and to the field of journalism. He has gravely castigated SJS, our Black students, our track team, and yellows the paper with a racist tinge. —JOHN R. POIMIROO

of the young man's actions. In the note, Nixon expressed his personal feeling that it was about time serious college students took steps to counter radical offenses.

Previous to the Nixon "letter," his administration had refused to move in any defined direction.

Finally, however, Nixon has, whether he actually intended to or not, taken a stand. The congratulatory letter to the young law breaker, and physically striking or intimidating a person is breaking the law, puts Nixon where he can't afford to be. The President of the United States playing harbinger to the lawless predicates two-sided campus civil war.

What is particularly interesting is that Nixon had, only two weeks before the LACC incident, condemned "physical intimidation" as a remedy in preventing campus uprisings.

Yet now, after last week's applause remarks to the L.A. collegian, his condemnation of "physical intimidation" seems somehow outrageously contradictory.

Certainly Mr. Nixon's harboring of those creating a portion of such violence won't help cool down the disturbances. But then again, he may foresee some things we can't. If he intends to solicit fire to fight fire, then his view of the continuing violence will prove wholly, but tragically, correct for the remainder of this school year.



Staff Comment

Sad Ski Report

By JIM BROADY

"Time once again for the KLOD daily ski report, snow lovers, and here's "Mr. Snow" himself, Artie "Blizzard Bait" Avalanchavich from Powder Black Ridge, who's gonna tell it like it is . . . Artie . . ."

"Yep, we up here at the Ridge are just delighted this morning with nast lights, er, last night's exciting and delightful three-inch snow flurry, uh, flurry.

"This latest little snowfall brings our total up to 63 feet and is expected to keep all you "snow attics" in good shape clear into early July (or was it August?)

"(What's that?) Oh, 'cause me, that's really 63 inches, not feet. Heh! We ski reporters do get a little too excited and delighted at times, don't we?"

"And oh, joy! Another delightful storm front is expected to move in tomorrow night, uh, tomorrow night, hopefully bringing us some more of that exciting powder!"

"So come on up to Powder Black Ridge . . . to . . . Powder Ridge . . . (damn) POWDER PACK RIDGE, folks, or you'll miss the wee skeekend . . . ??? . . . SKI WEEK-END OF THE YEAR, FERCHRISAKE!"

"That was Marty "Buzzard Bait" Snowslide, folks, with the KLOD daily ski report from Powder Puff Bridge! And now a word from Backbreaker Furnishings."

The Question Man

By RICK ANDERSON and LOYCI BROOKS

QUESTION: Should ROTC receive credit on this campus?

STEVE MCLENDON, junior political science major —

"No. You don't receive credit for going in the army. If you're going to be in ROTC you should get paid for it. The army shouldn't even be allowed to recruit on campus."

CAROLE JASS, junior occupational therapy major —

"No, I think the military should form its own academies. I feel the military is unacademic and anti-progressive, it doesn't further society. A whole campus shouldn't be forced to support ROTC."

ELISA JENSEN, freshman English major —

"Yes, I don't see why not. It's a good way for someone to go in the military and still stay in school. I'm a patriotic person and I'm sick of this anti-patriotism."

JAMES HIGH, professor of military history —

"No, the recompense for taking ROTC is a commission at the end of the program. It's not an academic subject and the other branches of the service have a more equitable system of selection."

JIM LULL, junior radio-TV news major —

"I oppose violence in any form. But since it seems necessary to maintain a defensive military, ROTC is probably an effective way for the government to recruit capable leaders, whether for credit or not. I would personally support removing credit."

LINDA MOYER, junior art major —

"I don't think it's necessary. ROTC shouldn't exist as such — it's a perpetuation of a system that's unnecessary and it's too bad it has to occur on any campus. It's too bad there has to be war."

GREG JOW, freshman industrial arts major —

"No, you shouldn't get credit for being in the service. I think it should be completely separate from the school."

GEORGE POSEY, senior psychology major —

"Hell, no — I don't think it's a responsibility of the school to have a military organization on campus. It's based in a political way — if we can have that side represented, why not have the other side, too — say, with a school for demonstrators."

—Photos by Richard Kelso

WINDOW ON WASHINGTON

By RAY GILES

When a group of Black students last week barricaded one entrance to the Los Angeles City College (LACC) campus, one young White man, a Vietnam veteran, decided that he had had it with campus radicals and protestors.

Along with a group of friends, he provoked a skirmish, got by the barricade and went, as he had intended, to class.

For this heroic bit of moronity, he received a personal letter from President Nixon, expressing admiration and approval

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the assistant editor, the city editor, the associate editor and the copy editor. Staff comments are intended to reflect the views of individual staff members.

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Misadventures of Spinster Sisters Depicted in SJS Drama Tomorrow

"Toys in the Attic," an unconventional dramatic experience, opens tomorrow in the SJS College Theatre. Performances, which will also be held Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday next week, begin at 8:15 p.m.

The SJS drama production, written by Lillian Hellman in the 1950's, "Deals with people's re-

treat from reality," according to Director Bernard Rosenblatt. Tickets, which can be purchased at the box office, are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the public.

Two spinster sisters, Carrie and Anna, while away their lives dreaming of a Grand European Tour. Their wistful dreams are suddenly made very real when

their brother Julian, enters the sister's New Orleans home with money and gifts. A habitual loser, Julian has struck it rich.

The performance, under the direction of the play's choreographer G. Norman Russell, will add a "stylized movement" prologue. While some moody jazz is played, the characters stroll through unreal poses and actions.

A Black character stands on-stage much of the time, watch-

ing and reacting to the bizarre goings on.

The cast includes Susan Mason, Charlotte Kutilek, Gary Bothum, Johanna Leister, Jo Motta, Wes Morgan, Carol Brolaski, Bill Reeves, Ken Perez, Dan Husak, Frank Peairs, and John Schmedes.

Assisting Rosenblatt are costume designer Robert Ryan, Stage Manager Susie Kiraly, and Assistant Director Chan-Chark Lui.

Racketeers Seek Ninth Tennis Win

The Spartan tennis team will try for its ninth win in 10 matches against Seattle today at 2 p.m. on the SJS courts.

The Spartans ran their record to 8-1 with a 6-3 win over Redlands Tuesday.

Chuck White, Greg Shephard, and John Zwieg were winners in singles and doubles for SJS. Shephard defeated Doug Verdieck in the first singles match, 6-0, 6-0.

Zwieg beat Steve Warfield in second singles, 6-1, 6-2, and White had little trouble in a 6-2, 6-1 win over Larry Larson.

The Spartans will play Santa Clara tomorrow on the Broncos courts. In a match with SCU March 27, the Spartans won, 9-0.

Thursday, April 10, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY—3

ExC Lecturer Hails New Berkeley Post

Dr. William Mandel, controversial leftist and Experimental College (ExC) lecturer called his appointment as a visiting lecturer at the University of California

(U.C.) at Berkeley this week "A breakthrough as important as the acquittal of the Oakland seven."

Dr. Mandel said "The University's backbone has been strengthened" by hiring him to teach the student-initiated credit courses in "Soviet Social Thought." He teaches a similar non-credit course at SJS ExC.

Dr. Herbert Blumer, acting chairman of the U.C. at Berkeley Sociology Department in which the course will be taught, disagreed that there was anything remarkable about Dr. Mandel's appointment.

Yet, the appointment takes on special significance now, because next week the Board of Regents is due to vote on whether to take back from faculties the right to appoint tenured faculty members and promote them.

Anticipating the regents' meeting, the U.C. Academic Senate voted unanimously Monday to tell the regents it intends to retain its traditional prerogatives.

New System To Increase Phone Lines

Help for SJS' phone problems is on the way via Centrex, a direct dialing system from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Centrex will provide an almost unlimited number of telephone lines for SJS, according to Howard Skowbo in the SJS Purchasing Department. "By unlimited I mean as many calls as telephone company equipment can handle," Skowbo said.

Presently, the SJS switchboard has only 21 outgoing telephone lines (dial trunks) and 25 incoming lines. In addition, SJS leases 34 Automatic Telecommunication Switching Service lines from the state. These lines connect state government offices and departments.

Each department will have a separate number listed in the telephone directory when Centrex is used. This will enable callers from outside the college to directly reach a department or individual.

Current phone costs of \$17,000 monthly will remain about the same when Centrex is in operation according to Skowbo. Equipment installation will cost about \$8,000. Cost to rent the Centrex equipment will be greater, but personnel costs will be lower. The Centrex system will require only three operators instead of five due to elimination of much switching equipment. The three operators will handle inter-departmental and long distance calls.

According to Skowbo, Centrex will be installed at SJS once the new College Union is completed. Centrex systems will then occupy areas now used by the admissions and registrar's offices.

Conduit (pipe for protecting electrical wires) is now being laid beneath the parking lot near the administration building in preparation for the Centrex system.

Intramurals

The all-college basketball championship game will begin at 7 tonight in the Mens' Gym.

Tonight's schedule for the semi-final round in the winners' brackets of the six-man volleyball tournament:

Novice Division: TC vs. Iranian Eagles; Crushers vs. ATO No. 1. Novice Division: ATO No. 3 vs. TC; SAM vs. SX.

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Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



APRIL 14, 1969

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

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Tom Mueller and Tony D'Abbracci are being denied tenure, fired from the Philosophy Department, and denied their normal terminal year. The reasons they are being fired are that they are politically involved and have only a Masters Degree. Yet both men will receive their Ph.D.'s next year, and could reapply for tenure if given their normal terminal year. Why were they denied this terminal year? Because they are politically involved!

PETITION

We, the undersigned, petition that Tom Mueller and Tony D'Abbracci be retained on the faculty of this college:

NAME _____ ASB # _____
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

(PLEASE RETURN TO THE TABLE ON 7TH STREET)

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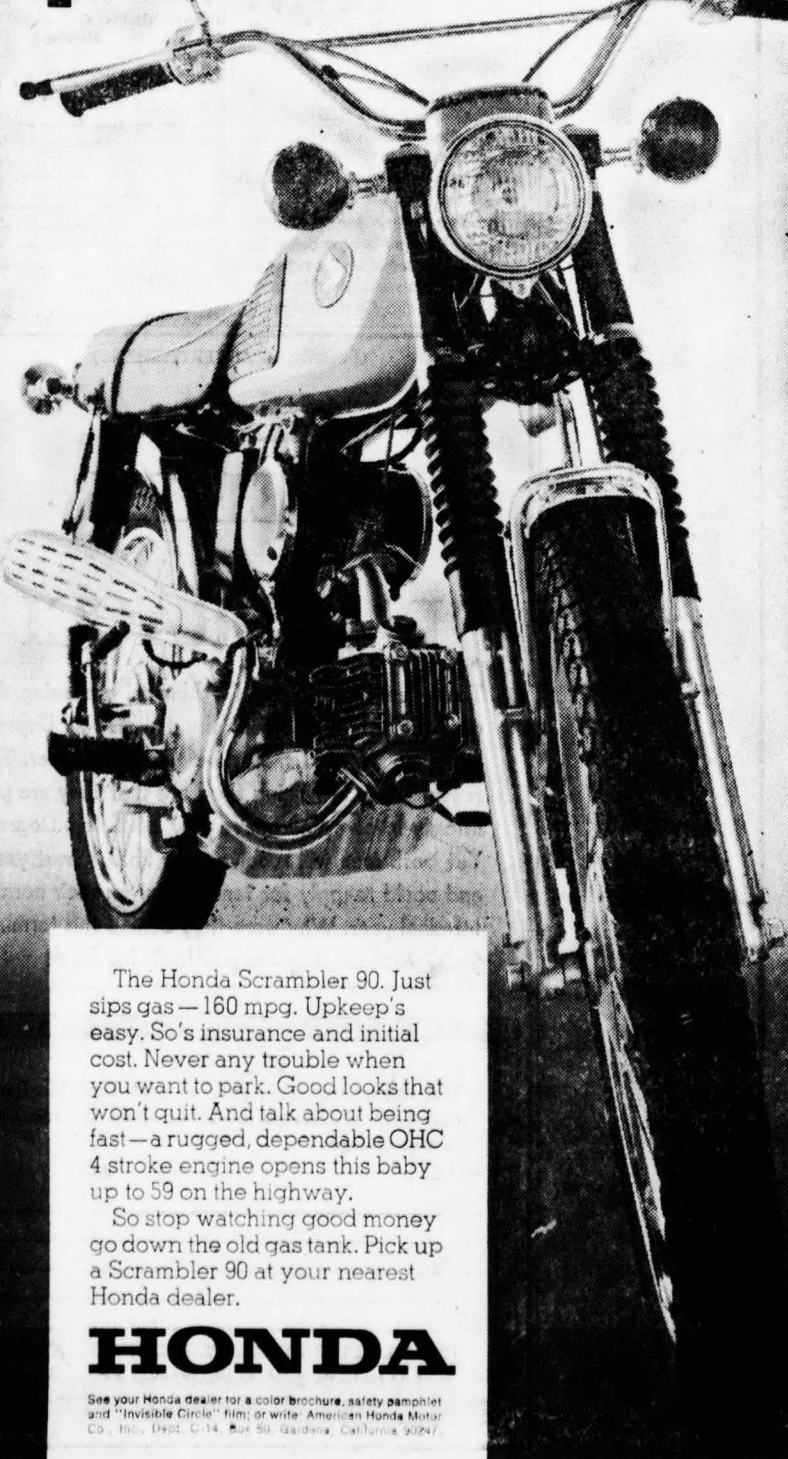
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Free Legal Aid Available Mondays in College Union

Students with housing complaints can secure free legal counsel in the College Union this Monday at 3 p.m. Student Council, before the Easter break, appropriated \$1,500 to retain legal aid for SJS students.

Associated Students (A.S.) Vice President Bill Langan announced that an attorney from Morgan, Beauzay and Hammer, a San Jose-based firm, will be on campus every Monday for the remainder of the semester. Students unable to see the attorney on Mondays are urged to make an appointment for another day in the week.

Langan and A.S. Pres. Dick Miner, have been pushing for funds for legal housing aid since last semester. However, it was only until two weeks ago that the funds and the law firm were made available.

"Because of the demand and

pile-up of complaints I have received from students," Langan said yesterday, "I felt it was necessary to get the housing legal aid right now."

According to Langan, Miner is going to urge that next year A.S. budget to appropriate about \$20,000 toward legal counsel for SJS students on any problems, whether housing or civil, that they might have during the year. Miner was unavailable for comment.

The \$20,000, if approved, would come under special allocations from the general fund. Miner and Langan attempted to secure the full legal aid this semester but the money was not available. Students, if the money is approved, would be entitled to three hours a semester of legal counsel.

This semester's housing council will include not only legal suggestions for the students who have problems with their landlords but, if the attorney feels necessary, court action. The court action will also be free.

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\$500 Scholarship For SJS Student

A \$500 scholarship for the academic year 1969-70 is being offered to any SJS student enrolled in a program in any course pertaining to the construction field by the National Association of Women in Construction, El Camino Chapter No. 158.

Deadline for applicants to apply is April 25 and applications and rules are available in the Dean of Students Office, ADM-269.

For any additional information, interested students may contact Eileen Ryckewaert, scholarship committee chairman, at 5477 Leigh Ave., San Jose or call 356-3448 or 356-6821.

O.T. Meeting

The second general meeting of the semester for Occupational Therapy (O.T.) majors and faculty will be held today, April 10, at 4 p.m. in HB301.



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Of CSCSPA

SJS Grant Aids Paper

With the help of a \$1,000 Student Council grant made last month, the California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA) will publish its first newspaper tomorrow.

Steve Lisanura, executive secretary of the organization, said he hopes to publish the paper every two weeks. It will be distributed to student presidents and newspaper editors at all of

the state colleges. Chris Larson, CSCSPA's legislative director in Sacramento, will publish a legislative bulletin in the weeks that the newsletter is not published. Lisanura explained that he has not yet heard if the SJS

grant will be duplicated at other colleges. Council made the \$1,000 payment to CSCSPA with the stipulation that another \$1,000 would be given if the other state colleges also showed financial support of the state-wide group.

Librarians Study Here August 4-26

August 4 through 26 was announced as the dates for a four-week Library Institute designed to train school and public librarians to expand library services in culturally different areas. The program was announced by Mrs. Jean Elaine Wichers, director of the Institute. Applications deadline is May 9.

The Institute will train members in librarianship through the use of oral communication in all forms, from storytelling to closed circuit television.

The Institute, which is approved for four upper division units, may be used to help meet requirements for an M.A. in librarianship at SJS. It will accept 30 members.

To be eligible for admission, applicants must be certified librarians or media specialists working in either public libraries or schools in culturally different areas. Stipends of \$75 and \$15 for each dependant are available.

Management Club Sets SJS Debut

The Financial Management Association (FMA), a new club on campus, will be formed to give students interested in finance, an opportunity to broaden his knowledge in the field.

The orientation meeting of the FMA will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in E247.

Active membership is open to all students interested in finance and who have completed or are enrolled in Business 170 or an equivalent.

Further information is available from Jim Kerbey, at 325-3161.

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Our new policy... Avant-garde films

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One of the year's
Ten Best!"
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4 swinging chicks
kidnap a pop singer
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Prep Program Forms For Police Officers

A graduate preparatory program for police officers is being formed by the SJS Extension Services Department and the Police Science Department, Oak-

land Police Chief Charles Gain has announced.

The first course, the "Administration of Criminal Justice," will be one of a series of undergraduate courses necessary as prerequisites for the graduate program.

Donald Matthew, Law Enforcement and Administration instructor, said the program would expand with a growing desire of police officers to continue their education.

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For details write to Prof. Frank Pall,
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EOP Dentist Applications Deadline Set

Applications deadline for the University of California School of Dentistry in San Francisco has been extended to May 31, 1969 for students eligible for fall admission under the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

However, all applicants must have taken the American Dental Association Aptitude Test which will be given in San Francisco April 26. Test applications and instructions for applying for admission may be secured from Pat Doherty in the Dean's Office, UC School of Dentistry (666-1323).

To be considered for admission to the school under the EOP next fall, applicants must have completed at least two years of pre-professional education.

Special consideration will be given to applicants eligible under EOP, and complete financial aid is available.

Minority students are needed in dentistry and dental hygiene and are urged to apply.

Palo Alto Youth Pronounced Guilty Of Draft Violation

Erik Whitehorn, Palo Alto youth whose mother refused to let him register for the draft, was found guilty Tuesday by a federal court jury of violating the Selective Service Act.

Whitehorn, 18, could get up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Gus Solomon told the jurors the youth's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn, appeared to be the one at fault, but that it was the boy who must face the charges.

Mrs. Whitehorn, seeking prosecution for herself, maintained that her son was too young to sign contracts, vote, or marry without her permission and therefore was too young to sign for the draft without her consent.

Constitutional questions regarding draft law and the war in Vietnam were brought up by Whitehorn's attorney, but Judge Solomon told him to "confine himself to the simple issues."

Ski Club Plans April Trip

Preparation for the last ski trip of the semester will be the order of business at tonight's Ski Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Scheduled for April 18-20, the ski weekend will be held at Alpine Meadows. It is open to everyone on a first-come, first-serve basis. Due to bus and motel accommodations the event is limited to 82 persons.

Two films are also on tonight's agenda. The first will be a film taken at the club's last trip to Heavenly Valley; the second a feature film titled "Ski the Outer Limits."

Nominations for next year's officers will be taken tonight. Signups will begin at tonight's

meeting. Remaining space will be on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

The fee, \$13 for club members and \$17 for non-members, must be paid at the time of signing.

The price includes transporta-

tion to and from Tahoe, where lodging is being provided, and to and from Tahoe and Alpine and Friday and Saturday lodging.

Sunday "fun" races in all classes of ability will be held. Trophies will be awarded.

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GALS — See the new Vaquero Bell Bottoms in four great colors — \$5.95

Harvard SDS Demands End For ROTC

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—About 300 Harvard students took over University Hall, Harvard's main administration building, yesterday, forcibly ejecting several deans, and demanding ending of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Students chained the doors to the building shut from the inside. Hundreds of students not taking part in the seizure milled around in Harvard Yard, hooting at the demonstrators. When the invaders unfurled the flag of Students for a Democratic Society from a window, students outside burned an effigy labeled "SDS."

Dean of Freshmen Burriss Young was picked up and carried out of his office and the building. Three other deans were forcibly ejected from the building, which is one of the older structures in the Yard. Rejected deans were identified as Dean Franklin L. Ford of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dean of the College Fred L. Glimp and Dean of Students Robert B. Watson.

Dean Ford later ordered all gates to the Yard closed. He issued an order to the students who sieged the building to leave or face arrest for criminal trespass.

Dean Ford gave the students a 15-minute deadline to leave, and when the time expired about 20 left, but approximately 200 students remained inside.

The status of ROTC at Harvard has been under study by a faculty committee for several months.



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The Norelco Flip-Top 20. Not only does it have flip-top cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and an easy-going carrying wallet, it has two Microgroove™ heads that float comfortably over your face. To make every part of shaving a downright pleasure.

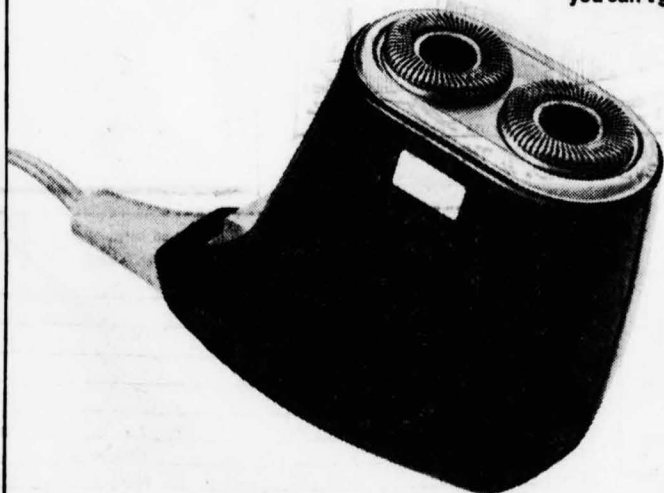
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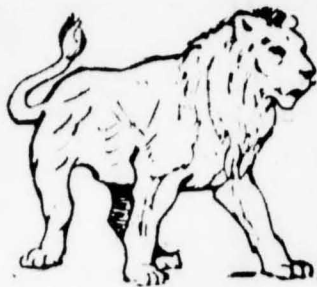
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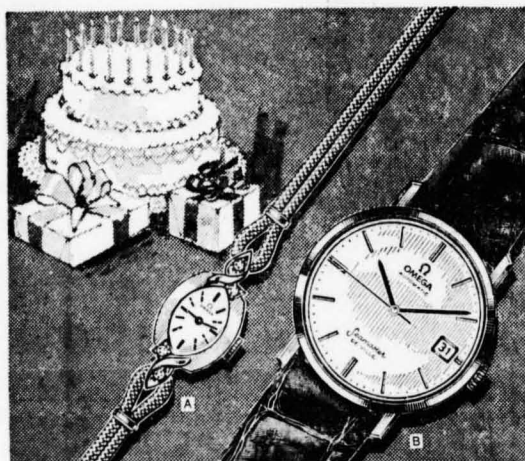
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TODAY

Conservation Forum, 1:30 p.m., S258, Sierra Club film, "Grand Canyon."

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 8 p.m., Royal Lanai Rec-Room, 2155 Lanai Ave. Rally plans will be set. A speaker and the award-winning Integrated Circuit film will be on hand from Fairchild Semiconductor.

SJS Ski Club, 8 p.m., JC141. Information and signups for Al-

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pine Ski trip. Club officer nominations.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. All interested students welcome.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH324. All angels attend. Anyone interested in becoming an Angel welcome.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., H1. Mr. Nakashima, CPA and attorney, will speak on "The Role of the CPA-Attorney."

Financial Management Association, 6:30 p.m., E247. First orientation meeting of new club.

TOMORROW
SJS Faculty Wives, noon, Lein-

inger Community Center. Speech on "Consumer Protection and the Truth in Packaging Law."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., ED120. Having an interpersonal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The Iranian Student's Association, 2 p.m., Cafeteria A and B.

Alpha Phi Omega Flicks, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey, "Born Free" starring Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers.

SATURDAY

SJS Mountaineering Club, 9 a.m., Fifth and San Salvador Streets. Trip to Big Basin.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

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1967 BSA 650 cc twin carbs. Very fast, very reliable. Make offer. 287-5170.

'63 VW. excellent mech. cond. R/H. body needs work. \$650/offer. Greg Chun, 294-2227.

'68 PONTIAC GTO CONV. Disc brakes, new tires. AM-FM, positraction, Hurst 3 spd. on floor. \$2750. 292-0538.

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1968 WHITE DATSUN STATION WAGON. AM-FM radio. \$1950/offer. 251-6411 after 6 p.m.

'68 DODGE CHARGER, 383 4 speed, loaded w/extras. \$2250. Call Gary 377-2993 (work) or 287-7722 (home). 712 S. 10th St., #6.

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HOUSING (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 384 E. Williams, \$45/mo. 292-8437.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two man rooms—\$40/mo. plus \$25 cleaning deposit. Sem. contract. Have volleyball court & pool table. Call 294-6294.

APT. 2 BDRM., FURN. All elect., ww carpeting, disposal, 295-0763.

RM. WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. \$45/mo. Female, 60 S. 12th. Call Diana or Jan. 295-9997.

STUDIO APT. \$80/mo. Older, very small, close to school, incl. all util. 292-9400.

LIBERAL FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED. Own room, kit, priv., lg. yard. \$50/mo. plus 1/2 util. 259-5000 ext. 250.

REFINED FURN. ROOMS. Males. Kitchen Privileges. NO SMOKING or DRINKING. 293-2088.

WANTED: 2 Male Science Majors. To assist in Psych. experiment. Pay \$2.00/hr. work done on campus. April-May. Call Mrs. Rice 968-7548.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$41.25/mo. Royal Lanai Apts. Pool & Sauna. Sr. or Jr. preferred. 272-0804.

TWO — 2 Bdrm. furnished apts. For rent \$140/mo. & \$155/mo. 3 people per apt. 495 E. Williams St. 298-6381.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE WANTED—One bdrm. apt. Call Phil 286-0770 536 So. 8th #6.

Maharishi Yogi Topic of Lecture

Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Hindu Sadhu who tutored the Beatles, will be featured in a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in JC141.

Jon Wilsher, a teacher of meditation trained by the Maharishi in India, will be the lecturer. A film of the Maharishi speaking at Harvard University will also be shown. Admission is free.

After the lecture, according to the sponsors, the Student International Meditation Society, of Berkeley, arrangements can be made for interviews with meditation instructors and personal instruction.

Job Interviews

June and summer graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

California State Personnel Board. Majors, MA/Behavioral Sciences, guidance, counseling, or related fields.

Chubb and Son, Inc. Majors, BS/Bus., Lib. Arts, MS/Bus., MBA.

Cutter Laboratories, Inc. Majors, BS/MS Bus., with courses in acctg. or finance, MBA's.

Johnson and Johnson, Majors, BS/Any Major, MBA's.

WEDDING INVITATIONS \$5.95/hundred Free catalog and samples. Phone (416) 321-1317.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Fed. or State, \$3.50. On or off campus. Call 293-1211. Off campus 780 South 11th #10. Xerox copies avail.

TYPING — thesis, term papers, etc., experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674.

GARDENING, Landscaping & Piping. Moving, Pruning, Cleaning, (Yard) — Reasonable. Call 298-4383 or 287-5276.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — From \$35. Call for appt. Brad Wall 295-9559.

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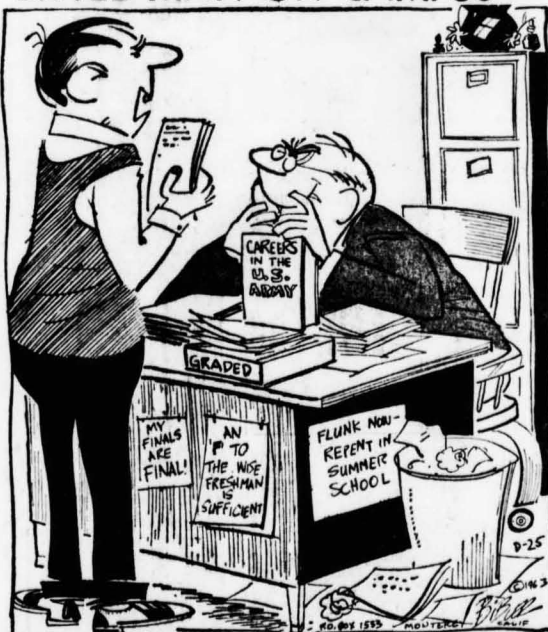
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